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Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

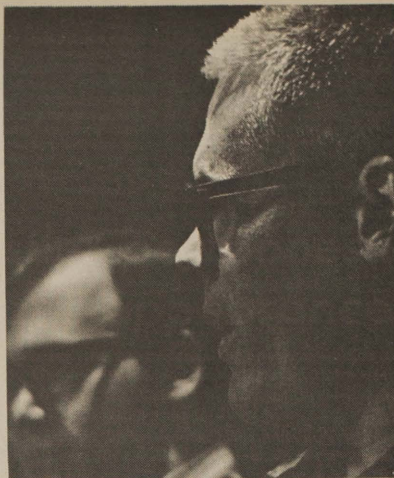
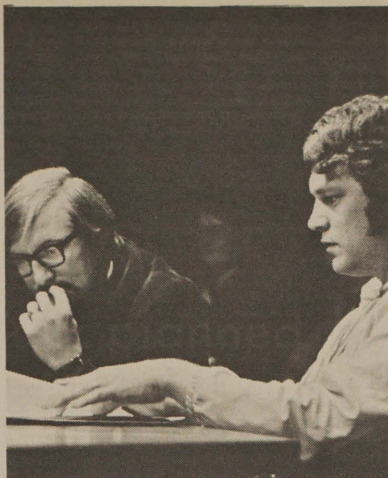
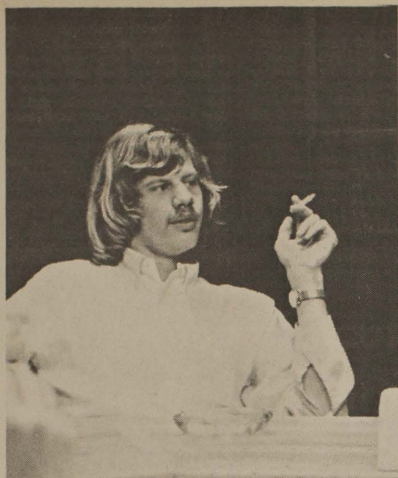
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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Wednesday, April 21, 1971
Vol. 73, No. 77

The new order

CB members voted unanimously to urge an athletic fund cut in today's referendum. John Wicks, faculty adviser to CB, looks on as CB delegate Tim Seastedt, ASUM President John Christensen and Vice President Greg Beck discuss the athletic referendum at the board's first meeting.

CB backs referendum

At a special meeting last night, Central Board members unanimously decided to urge students to support today's referendum to reduce the 1970-71 athletic budget by 12 per cent.

If the referendum passes and is

approved by University of Montana President Robert Pantzer, the budget will be cut from about \$167,000 to \$148,000. This would override the previous CB allocation to athletics.

To be effective, 25 per cent of the student body must vote on the issue, with a two-thirds majority needed for a decision.

Several CB members objected to the retroactive nature of the referendum because it could precipitate a number of legal questions. A prime concern is whether CB could overrule the previous board's decision.

Leroy Berven, off-campus delegate, said unless the procedure was specifically prohibited, "CB can go ahead and do it."

Bob Sorenson, ASUM business manager, said he thought the referendum should apply to this year's athletic budget because it is too early for CB to commit itself to next year's budget.

The wording of the referendum,

which was redesigned at last night's meeting, is:

"Are you in favor of a 12 per cent cut in the 1970-71 varsity athletic budget (\$167,000 to \$148,000) for the upcoming year?"

Also discussed last night was an opinion poll which will be on the ballot today. It would ask students whether they think CB should have 100 per cent power over the portion of the athletic budget funded by student fees. Presently, CB can cut the budget 12 per cent or raise it 20 per cent.

In other business, John Christensen, ASUM president, said he and Sorenson had discovered there is \$330.30 left in the ASUM budget. He said the money could be given to the black students for Black Week, "if we decided to give it to them." The Black Student Union members had said yesterday they were considering asking CB for \$300 for Black Week.

Monday, Christensen had said there was not enough left in the budget to give the BSU \$300.

Panel issues vary

Toole discusses revolution

By Dave Kaudy
Kaimin Reporter

Revolution will happen within 20 years if no fundamental changes in the political system are forthcoming. K. Ross Toole said last night after the Law and Order Forum in the UC Ballroom.

"When you reach the point where you seriously believe the system has got to change, and won't, or doesn't change, then go from the frying pan into the furnace," he said, adding, "then go do it."

"Revolution, if you morally believe it is justified, just might be the answer," he said.

The panel included: Robert Campbell and Milton Datsopoulos, Missoula attorneys; K. Ross Toole, professor of history; Richard Chapman, assistant professor of political science; Charles Briggs, graduate student in history, and moderator Ronald MacDonald, law student.

Toole opened the discussion by reading a page from his book, "The Time Has Come."

The panel discussed issues ranging from the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, to drugs, violent demonstrations, the jury selection system, the draft, Vietnam, injustices of the bail requirement, Martha Mit-

chell and humanitarianism. Campbell, member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said what is needed is "a radical change to conserve the system, especially concerning political trials being initiated by the state," giving the Chicago 7 as one example.

Campbell said that any political statements in the Chicago 7 trial were stricken from the court record.

Toole said once someone has printed something, he places his "head on a chopping block," adding that he must follow the principle: "To thine own self be true."

No academic cutback planned until second year of biennium

No cutback is planned in academic programs of the University of Montana for the first year of the next biennium, UM President there will be cutbacks the following year although it is not known in what areas, he said.

Adding that it would be unfair to both faculty and students to cut any academic subjects the first year, Pantzer said the cutting of any program would be unfortunate at this time.

"The first year is such a short time to do anything in a measured

sense," he said. Pantzer said it is too early to cut academic or other programs for the school year 1972-73. The new fiscal year starts July 1.

By mid-Winter Quarter of next year the administration and faculty will have to take a studied look to see which programs are most deserving, Pantzer said.

Pantzer said the state should make a study of the functions of each of Montana's 17 units of higher education and "report the mission of each school" to reduce copying of programs among schools.

Something must be done to limit the enrollment of students in the future if UM is to continue the quality education the students deserve, he said.

"What we do, we do well," Pantzer continued. "Our product is very difficult to measure. It is not like a can of beans."

Cutting funds to the University automatically hurts the education of the student, Pantzer said. Whether equipment, faculty members or programs receive the cut, the student does not get the quality he deserves, he said.

Kunstler postpones today's appearance

William Kunstler, the controversial attorney scheduled to speak here on Wednesday, has postponed his appearance until Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater, according to Clay Collier, ASUM program council director.

Kunstler is "wrapping up his defense arguments in New York Federal District Court for the Harlem 6," which is the longest murder trial in the history of New York, according to his office in Boston.

Final confirmation of Friday as the date of Kunstler's speech will be given today to Ray Chapman, director of the University Center, according to Kunstler's office.

MSU students favor cut in athletic budget funds

A poll taken at Montana State University in Bozeman showed that almost 68 per cent of the student body polled favored cutting the amount of direct student funding of the athletic budget, according to Kelly Addy, ASMSU president. The poll was sponsored by several members of ASMSU.

Of the estimated 25 per cent of the enrolled students who were polled, Addy said that 19.1 per cent favored the proposed \$110,000 athletic budget, 13 per cent were in favor of the present \$106,000 budget, 36.9 per cent favored a reduction of the current budget and 31

per cent wanted no funds at all.

Addy said he favors a reduction of the requested athletic budget to \$106,000 because the athletic department has proved capable of raising money on its own. The department recently raised \$10,000 to fund athletic awards, he added.

A proposal to reduce the athletic budget to \$90,000 will be considered at ASMSU's meeting tomorrow, Addy said. With this plan, there would be a 50 cent charge at all athletic events, he explained, which would raise athletic funds to an estimated \$106,000.

Student elections today

A student referendum on the athletic budget, four Store Board members and an opinion poll concerning student fees will be the subject of a general student election today.

The referendum will ask whether students favor a 12 per cent cut of the athletic budget passed last quarter by Central Board.

Candidates for Store Board are Kevin Campana, freshman in business administration; David Gorton, senior in history and political science; Debbie Losleben, sophomore in political science; Dan Norman, junior in sociology; Stephen Owens, freshman in history;

Margaret Shannon, sophomore in anthropology; Tom Shaughnessy, senior in history and political science, and Larry Steele, sophomore in business administration.

Three members will be elected for two-year terms and one will be elected to fill a resigning member's one-year term.

The opinion poll will be used to determine if students feel they should have 100 per cent control of student fees going to athletics.

Polling places in the Lodge, the University Center Mall and the Liberal Arts Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

from the people



Student calls blacks' actions 'pointless and insignificant'

About 10 black students dumped their food trays on the floor Friday in the Food Service. I want to write about it and tell them of the impression left with me, before it's lost. It will soon be, for it was not a great or significant act; rather, it seemed pointless and insignificant. No one much gives a damn if you drop your trays (How much did you have to pay for lunch, if you ate?).

No one really understands why you did it. You didn't tell. No one cared enough to ask. People are tired. Tired of doing the wrong thing in relation to blacks; tired of trying to avoid a confrontation; tired of trying to mollify and ameliorate you blacks who appear most militant. (Is that the word people use for you?). Most in need of amelioration, anyway.

I thought the incident was funny. So did you. I saw you laughing and talking it up after. The ones who really looked hurt were the other blacks in the Food Service who didn't agree with you. I suppose you refer to them as Uncle Toms or something like that. They

have to suffer "nigger" and "black sonofabitch," though, for something they had nothing to do with. They weren't proud of their black brothers and sisters. That made me very proud of them—made me reaffirm my thought that there might be a working, constructive relationship someday.

Did you intend it as a protest against racism?

It made an awful mess. You dumped the trays, one on top of the other, as you filed out of the Food Service. You took the casseroles because they made the most mess. Cheese sandwiches wouldn't have been as effective; I agree with you there. But the mess was gone in a few minutes. The janitors and little ladies from the kitchen came out and started cleaning it up. So someone wouldn't fall and get hurt—so no one would have to put up with a mess in the place they eat. Some (white) students helped too. One took a mop away from a janitor—as if he was apologizing for his classmates. He apparently couldn't see why the janitors and

cooks had to suffer for a silly act like that.

To date then, little has changed. So when you consider your next feat, consider "How far can we go this time?" There is a limit. You will have reached it when you interfere with the true functions of this university.

No matter how sad I feel at the way whities has mistreated you in the past, I will not step out of my way to offer you a hand.

I'm afraid you might bite it. You seem irrational. You throw things with no target in mind.

DON LARSON
Junior, Journalism

CB delegate congratulates students, pledges commitment, responsiveness

Fellow students,

Congratulations on showing an immense amount of uncommon sense last Wednesday. Your new Central Board looks much more encouraging than the old one—es-

pecially that Coalition majority! The Coalition—including myself—plans to be as responsive to students' needs as possible.

But this is mostly a personal commitment. If you've got a gripe, bitch to me. Tell your other CB reps, too. But tell me so I at least have some good idea of what you want, especially in areas I'm not too familiar with.

If your organization needs money now, there's a redundant statement I tell me what you need and why. If you seem to need it desperately enough, I'll try to help you get the money from CB. I may be hard to convince, especially when CB, the University and the whole state of Montana are so damned broke, but try me anyway. The least you'll get is a (sort of) sympathetic ear, and a rundown on what has higher funding priority, and why. At best, I'll help you get as much of what you need as CB can provide.

If you want to catch me on campus, your best bet is to hang around the Chemistry-Pharmacy or Health Science Buildings. Or leave a note on my desk in HS 510. I live at 350 W. Central, and my phone there is 549-8898. (Note of consolation: keep trying hard enough, and you can usually find me... somewhere. May not seem that way, but have fun trying.)

Thanks for your confidence so far. Stay interested, so I can keep my confidence in you.

LEROEY BERVEN
Sophomore, Chemistry and
History-Political Science

Franklin says Food Service incident was misinterpreted

To the Kaimin,

Gary Jensen, what I'd like to know is how is the incident from last Friday considered discrimination against whites? Well, I'll tell you this University is run and controlled by whites, so everything that happens against this University is considered an act against whites. Why can't you understand that this was a protest against a decision made by the University, it wouldn't be considered against whites. You're very stupid for believing this act was discrimination against whites. Down through the years whites have never been discriminated against racially, except by blacks when they were reacting out of fear of whites—knowing what whites did 400 years ago, still are doing now and are potentially capable of still doing in the future.

You mentioned that whites exploited blacks for a long time as if it has stopped. It's still going on and will continue until a violent act happens and the whites will no longer see a nigger. And when you speak of whites being exploited by blacks in this incident, I call that a bunch of crap because there is not an act of exploitation shown in Friday's act and you can't show me any.

You also speak of blacks being immune to punishment because of their color. Think about when

slaves were proud. Superiority-complexed whites killed them. Think of blacks on this campus having eggs thrown at them while walking down the street and being called nigger.

You said blacks destroyed University property and, in parentheses, "our property." I got the message. "Our property" meant white property. Remember, blacks are a part of this University and "public" does not mean white.

Also you mentioned how you have to "ship their people in and pay for their education so we don't have the Civil Rights Board on our backs." The only people who were shipped here were Africans by your ancestors. And the part about paying for their people, you speak as if every black student has brought his family here to go to school and live off you. You know you don't pay for anyone's education, at least no black student's.

The important thing I'd like to get straight is that those were individuals acting in the Food Service Friday so why you turned it into a racial incident I don't know. This makes me think you are something that you wouldn't want to be called. So in closing, I'd like to leave you a little note. The Civil Rights Bill was passed in December 1954 and whites have ignored it as if it hadn't been passed. So, Mr. Jensen, how could the Civil Rights Board be on your back? Remember, those were individuals

et. I would just like for anyone who has vested interests in their future, to come and travel through Montana with me. You really ought to see what we the people, and we the corporations, are doing to our environment and to our "future."

The present morass isn't without historical roots. People have been justifiably apathetic or cynical off and on for centuries (why not move the masses?). Politicians today are par for corruption. Education has been uniformly irrelevant. And big business has been impersonal and monolithic ever since it was big enough to get away with it. In sum, so far we've been a glorious flop. I don't see any changes between the past and the horizon. But hope springs eternal and don't ask why. All I know is that we need some profound changes in our thought patterns, attitudes and basic beliefs. The givens are no longer given and the revolution is on. The time has come for institutional change in this country. The slide show is kind of an attempt to pose some questions, raise some doubts and bring things a little better into focus, to help make better decisions about our lifestyle. I hope you can come.

Thanks to Jon Nelson, Bill Tomlinson, Greg Marsh and other friends for their help.

Peace and other fantasies,
RICK HANNULA
Senior, Sociology

Action necessary to save University

Perhaps it is time that we, the students, start showing just how much we value an education. We spend our four or five years in college crusading for everything but education itself. Ecology, peace, Women's Liberation, civil rights—all valid causes, to be sure. But right now the University System of this state is threatened by a shortage of state and federal funds. There isn't much we can do about federal cutbacks right now, but there is still time before the special session in June to do something about state funds. Internal conflict and criticism is not the answer. Co-operation with faculty and students from other schools is a start. Communicating, I mean really communicating, with people outside the academic community can also help. In any case, we have to show that we care about our schools and our educations. If we don't care, why should anyone else?

VIKI ADAM
Senior, Liberal Arts

Chapman disputes Bookstore price

To the Editor:

In the spirit of Earth Week, the following consumer's complaint seems in order—even if it does involve smoking. The University Bookstore sells a brand of cigars called "Tijuana smalls" for 45 cents per box of 10. I quote from the small part of a box: "The ordinary retail price of the cigars herein contained is intended by the manufacturer to be more than 2½ cents each and not more than 4 cents each." These wretched plastic-tipped goodies are available in two places off campus for 39 cents a box. I hope Mr. Hansen will justify the extraordinary pricing in a return letter—or lower the price.

RICHARD ALLEN CHAPMAN
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

?????

"Is this any way to run a country?"
Lawrence O'Brien
Democratic National Chairman

Guthrie says lunchroom protest was not 'childish revenge'

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Gary Jensen concerning the lunchroom protest of some of the black students. First, I must object to a description of the black students'

presence on campus as a "push for prosperity." They are here, as are most of us, Mr. Jensen, to get an education. Certainly, attending the University is not a money-making venture for anyone.

Kyi-Yo president expresses gratitude

To the Kaimin,

The members of Kyi-Yo Indian Club wish to extend their thanks to the many people who helped make our third annual Youth Conference a success.

Without the assistance of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribe, the Fort Belknap Community Council, the ASUM Program Council, Central Board and the UM Public Exercises Committee, we would not have been able to get the conference off the ground.

Club members also extend their thanks to the generous people of Missoula who opened their homes to conference participants, to the University students who shared their rooms and to Fort Missoula and the many churches that offered their facilities.

Without the cars and trucks loaned to us, we could not have had a parade. And special thanks goes to the Montana Kaimin and to the Missoula news media for pre-conference publicity.

JOE BEGAY
President, UM Kyi-Yo Indian Club
Junior, Social Welfare

Swenson wants Earth saved now

To the Editor:

I went to a meeting of the people who are organizing and working on Earth Week activities for the week of April 19th.

Before the meeting, having never attended one before, I had visions of a large room filled to overflowing with energetic environmentalists. It turned out that only about 35 people showed up. Some were students from the high schools, some were ladies from GASP and very few were from the University.

What's going on? I thought just about everyone was upset about the shape of the environment—especially University students.

Come on—now's the time to do something and we really can. Please help to make Earth Week a success. Do your part to save our only home.

GINNY SWENSON
Sophomore, Major Undecided

Wallace seeks more signatures

To the Kaimin:

This week there will be students at a table in the UC Mall collecting signatures on a petition to Senators Mansfield and Metcalf urging them to vote against the extension of the Selective Service Act (the draft). I think it is important that all those concerned sign this petition. The petition will have the most impact if people other than just draft age males sign it.

JACK WALLACE
Senior, Social Welfare

montana KAIMIN

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The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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Peace conference draws 700 women

By Jennifer O'Loughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A delegation of 700 women who met in Vancouver, B.C., April 1 through 6 for a peace conference urged Americans to ignore their racial, social and economic differences, and to unite to bring an end to the war in Indochina, according to Pamela Foggin, who attended the conference as a member of the Missoula Women for Peace.

Jean Pfeiffer, another member of the Missoula group, accompanied Foggin to the conference, which was sponsored by Voice of Women, a Canadian organization. The purpose of the conference was to "devote time to special areas of concern to peace workers and community leaders, to Women's Liberation and to Third World women," according to a pamphlet sent to all would-be participants prior to the conference.

Foggin said the presence of six Indochinese women—two Laotians, two North Vietnamese and two South Vietnamese—was the focal point of the event.

The six-day conference was divided into assemblies, workshops and cultural events enabling the women to speak with individual members of the Indochinese party and to initiate cultural exchange between the participants. One day was devoted entirely to discussions between Third World women and the Indochinese delegation, Foggin said, and was closed to whites.

The first day of the conference, each of the Indochinese women told her life story, said Foggin. The contrasting backgrounds of each were exemplified by Na Thi Tha, a well-educated, 50-year-old professor of literature at the University of Hanoi, and by Dinh Thi Huong, a South Vietnamese housewife, who was imprisoned and tortured for six years by the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese. She was sent back to her village as a barely-living example of what would happen to any political dissenters, Pfeiffer added.

"She said she wasn't politically active before her imprisonment," Pfeiffer said, "but afterwards she became actively involved. Her own 19-year-old daughter has been imprisoned for six months and she doesn't know why, or where she is."

On the same day, workshops were organized and the members of the conference could speak with various Indochinese delegates. Though most of the delegates could not speak English and had to use interpreters, there was some direct communication using sign language and broken French, Foggin said.

The North Vietnamese women stressed unity to attain peace and equality, said Foggin. Before the Indochinese war, women in Vietnam were considered inferior to men, she said. But in their struggle for liberation in the war, the women gained equality with the men.

"They became people working together, not separate factions," Foggin said.

Members of the Indochinese delegation discussed some of the tactics used by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in the war, such as pineapple and spider bombs, which literally shined their victims apart, Foggin said.

"Injuries resulting from this sort of weapon are especially difficult to treat," she said, "because the victim may have hundreds of pieces of shrapnel embedded in his body."

On Friday, the second day of the conference, all of the women met for a cultural exchange consisting of native dances, folk songs and songs satirizing the stereotyping of non-white women, Foggin said. The exchange then was left open for anyone who wished to perform for the assembly.

"One girl got up, I think she was with the Women's Liberation," Pfeiffer said, "and dedicated a song to the children in Vietnam. The song was about a child, killed in the war, who would never beg for rice and bread, or trouble anyone ever again."

The Indochinese made for-

mal political statements on the fourth day of the conference, according to Pfeiffer and Foggin.

They defined the Indochinese war as an ancient war for liberation, first from the old Chinese dynasties, then from the Japanese, then the French and now the United States.

"They mocked Nixon's 'mutual withdrawal' proposals," Foggin said. "It's their country. Where are they supposed to 'withdraw' to? The United States?"

The delegation declared President Nixon's policy as one of "neo-imperialism," reported Foggin. If and when the United States withdraws from Vietnam, Nixon plans to leave 10,000 to 20,000 troops behind to safeguard American interests, she added.

Because Nixon's position in the war is so unpopular, the Laos and Cambodian invasions were hushed up, the delegation explained.

"They said Nixon is afraid of the American children, students and mothers," Foggin said.

Americans must utilize only legal methods to protest the Indochinese war, the delegation said, because the U.S. government would use any illegal procedures by protestors as an excuse to stifle the peace movement.

Foggin said the delegation accused the federal government of planting agitators to influence public opinion and divide the movement.

Foggin said that before the close of the conference, a large majority of the 700 women attending the conference endorsed and sent the following telegram to President Nixon:

"We the undersigned American and Canadian women, gathered in Vancouver, Canada, April 2, 1971, together with sisters from Vietnam and Laos, demand that you set the date for immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. and allied forces from S.E. Asia, end the killing of Asian and American people and allow the Vietnamese people to determine their own national destiny."

Busing law upheld

By the Associated Press
Politicians, school officials and civil rights lawyers reacted to yesterday's Supreme Court decision on school busing in much the same manner as they have to most desegregation orders in the past. Supporters of school desegregation said the unanimous decision a landmark. Opponents said education would be harmed.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said courts may order busing as one means of eliminating segregated schools.

The Nixon Administration had opposed massive forced busing, but there was no immediate comment on the ruling from the White House.

"The effect will likely be the destruction of many public school systems in our country," said Alabama Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley. "The

people of America will reject this latest attempt to destroy the system of education that many dedicated persons have built over the years."

The ruling drew criticism from some Southern officials, including Mississippi Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, who said:

"Constitutionally, I disagree absolutely with this decision. I shall continue to believe that education is the responsibility of the local governments—and not a responsibility of the federal government."

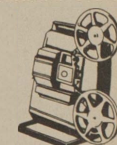
In Washington, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., said the court was again "singling out the South for punitive, vindictive and discriminatory treatment in the operation of the public schools. It gives an all-powerful judiciary an unrestricted license to impose impossible burdens on Southern schools in the name of integration."

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1. All reservations must be made in person. No phone calls please.
2. Reservations for week-end play will not be taken prior to 8:00 a.m. Monday morning.
3. Persons paying green fees must pay them at the time the reservation is made.
4. Season and golf team members will pay a one dollar deposit per person for each reservation made. This amount will be refunded in full only after the final reserved round has been completed.
5. No refunds will be given if cancellation notice is not given prior to Thursday evening for Saturday reservations and Friday evening for Sunday reservations.
6. In the event of extremely bad weather, refunds will be made only to those appearing at their scheduled tee off time.

\$2,250 collected by alumni

The Alumni Association has received \$2,250 in donations for the book drive it initiated last year, George Oechli, director of the Alumni Development Fund, said yesterday.

Most of the money has come from UM students, faculty, parents of students and Missoula dentists and doctors, Oechli said.

The Alumni Association sent letters asking for contributions to all alumni, parents of University students and Missoula dentists and doctors.

He said that few donations from Missoula businesses have been received so far, but that the Alumni Association is anticipating "good returns." Oechli said it will be about three weeks before the results of having contacted Missoula businesses will be known.

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Veterans protest war in Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside and outside the halls of Congress yesterday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater, in which they simulated search-and-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the

Capitol steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

Some tourists stopped and watched. Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're doing. We're bringing the war home."

The members of the Vietnam

Veterans Against the War, who are conducting a week-long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

Several hundred of them jammed into a Senate hearing room and cheered when Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and others called for an immediate end to the war.

McGovern, the only declared presidential candidate for 1972, was cheered when he arrived and when he concluded his testimony in which he accused all American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

"We are all shocked by the barbarism of My Lai, but do we consider the large crime involved in killing several hundred thousand innocent civilians by our massive firepower?" McGovern said.

"These crimes against humanity are on the scale of those that led us to sentence to death German and Japanese officers at the end of World War II."

Leaders of Dewey Canyon III, the name of the week-long demonstration, became disturbed when a rumor circulated that President Nixon had said less than 30 percent of the group actually were veterans. A White House spokesman denied Nixon had made the statement.

The veterans are bivouacked on the Mall near the Capitol. A federal appeals court lifted part of an injunction Monday which allowed them to stay there Sunday night provided they didn't set up camp. Most of them did sleep there, however, in bedrolls and makeshift tents.

Commencement outlined

University of Montana commencement exercises will have an altered appearance on June 13, because the Field House, which has been the site used for several years, is being enlarged and will be unavailable for the ceremonies.

Since no other building on campus is large enough to accommodate the guests of the 875 graduates expected to participate, commencement will be broken into a series

of degree presentations, according to Vincent Wilson, commencement committee chairman.

Various schools will be specifically assigned to rooms around campus and the time of degree presentation will be staggered so that University of Montana President Robert Pantzer will have time to confer the degrees, Wilson said.

Tentatively, graduates from the

College of Arts and Sciences will meet in the Five Valleys Ballroom, education school graduates will gather at the University Theater, and business administration graduates are scheduled to meet at the Music Recital Hall. These and the other schools involved will be assigned rooms according to the number of graduates, Wilson said. Graduate students will receive their degrees with their respective schools rather than in a separate ceremony, he said.

Because of the limited seating capacity in the various rooms, a restriction may be placed on the number of persons who can observe the ceremonies, Wilson said. To control attendance, graduates will be issued a limited number of tickets. "If we don't do this, we may have 3,000 people trying to squeeze into an area with a capacity for only 1,600," Wilson said.

Students will be told to pick up their tickets by a certain date. Any tickets remaining after the deadline will be passed out on a first-come, first-served basis, Wilson said.

An initial plan to hold opening ceremonies on the Oval was abandoned due to costs. Locating and setting up 3,000 chairs would cost about \$5,000, Wilson said. The committee also discussed several other plans which were found too costly, he said.

McIntosh supported by Board of Regents

HELENA (AP) — Voicing some reservations, four members of the university committee of the Montana Board of Regents generally agreed yesterday with committee chairman M. E. Richard in his statement of support for Montana State University President Carl McIntosh.

Richard, a Miles City rancher, said he issued a weekend statement backing McIntosh because he thought McIntosh needed support at the time.

"This man is in a very lonesome position," Richard said of McIntosh. He said he believed the statement of support was needed because of increasing faculty and student pressures stemming from fiscal cutbacks at MSU.

Regent Harriett Meloy, Helena, said she called Richard. "I said we ought to be involved in this," she said of McIntosh's situation at the Bozeman university. She said she thought the regents' university

committee should go on record as supporting McIntosh "until we know there is some reason not to."

John French of Ronan said he was in accord with Richard's "full support" statement of the week-end.

Msgr. Anthony Brown of Anaconda said he believed the MSU situation was less than critical, was an internal affair and could be settled internally.

Boynton Paige, Philipsburg, a university committee member, said he had not been contacted by Richard on the position.

"I don't know how critical it is over there," Paige said of the MSU dispute, adding: "You've always got some people who are ready to blow their tops, especially on these campuses."

The other three regents on the university committee — Marjorie King, Winnett; Fred Mielke, Havre, and T. T. Heberly, Havre—could not be reached yesterday.

UM sports complex delayed indefinitely

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer said Monday that plans for a sports-recreational complex at Ft. Missoula have been postponed indefinitely because of lack of funds.

"Students are paying enough for building fees right now," he said, "and we will not ask for help from the state building program."

The University has some property at Ft. Missoula, Pantzer said, and several years ago M&S Ready Mix Co. offered to dig out the gravel on this property for no fee. The area could have been used for a football stadium, he said.

Pantzer said that the University was authorized by the Board of Regents to plan the football complex with the possible addition of a swimming pool and tennis courts at Ft. Missoula.

Planning may proceed if interest in intercollegiate athletics increases and if the community decides to contribute money for the

complex, Pantzer said. "If people want to contribute money," he said, "there is a possibility of having this recreational area."

'The New Men' in concert TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY THEATER
8 p.m.
No Admission Charge
Also Will Perform at Noon Today in the UC Mall

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goings on

• Campus pastors are sponsoring the film "The War Game" in LA 11 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

• Campus pastors are sponsoring a study tour of Montana State Prison, Deer Lodge, on Tuesday. The group will leave the UCCF House, 430 University Ave. at 4 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents. For reservations please call David Van Dyck or Jon Nelson.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring "The New Men," a Folk-Rock group from Seattle. The group will perform at noon today in the UC Mall and tonight at 8 in the University Theater.

• The UM Accounting Club will

meet tonight at 7 in BA 110. Allen Webb and Richard Hines will speak on "Careers in Life Insurance Underwriting."

• Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in UC 360.

• Anyone interested in starting a fencing club should meet in the Women's Center at 7:30 tomorrow night. No experience is necessary.

• Pictures of Forester's Ball are available in the Forestry School office. If these are not picked up by Friday they will be thrown away.

• Group leader applications for the 1971-72 orientation program are available at the UC Information Desk, in the Office of the Dean of Students and through

campus dormitory presidents. Next year's program will involve three sessions: one Fall Quarter and two Summer Quarter. Applications are due in LA 101 by April 30.

• Central Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in UC 360.

• Applications for Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, are now available for freshmen women at the main desk in Jesse and Corbin Halls and at the UC Information Desk. All freshman coeds with a 2.5 GPA or better are eligible.

• Applications for membership on student and student-faculty

committees are available at the ASUM office. The tentative deadline is April 30.

• Bachelor's degree applications for graduation at the end of Spring Quarter will not be accepted after Friday. All spring applications received after that date will be postponed until summer.

• Spurs will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night from 9 to 12:30 in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for students with meal passes and 75 cents for other students. Proceeds will go to the Library Fund.

• Applications for 1971-72 Bear

Paws are now available at the UC Information Desk and at the Office of the Dean of Students.

• Sigma Xi will meet tomorrow at noon in HS 411. Mark Jakobson will talk on "An Overview of the Physics Department."

• Women students planning to attend Matrix Table on Sunday, April 25, should notify Susan Bangs (543-6553) or Nancy Chapman (243-2503) for reservations before Thursday noon. Payments may be made at the journalism school through Friday or at the door of the UC Ballroom on Sunday.

Classified Ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First five words 20¢
Each consecutive five words 10¢
(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: men's ten-speed bicycle. Light blue NIDA without fenders. Reward offered. Call Joe 549-7050. 75-c

FOUND: Weimeraner. 549-3154. 75-c

LOST: one pair glasses, black frames. 4-10-71. Please call 549-5818. 76-4c

LOST: one 7-year old seal point Siamese female cat, in University area. Call 549-0142. 76-8c

LOST: Brown suede purse. 243-2516. 76-2c

LOST: 6-month Afghan, red with dark brown face. 2 1/2 feet tall, fifty pounds. 728-2204. 76-2c

LOST: pair of men's black nylon frame glasses in case between Beckwith and HS building. Call 243-5891. 77-2c

ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful two-bedroom trailer. Call Tim, 542-2887, after 8 p.m. 77-7c

B-W - Color developing - ROSENBLUM Photo. 337 E. Broadway. 545-5758. 77-1c

FOR EVERY case of Coors you buy, Fritz of the Lochs Lodge will distribute \$1 to the UM book drive. You only have to be 20 at Lochs Lodge. 77-3c

HEAR THE "New Men" in concert today at noon in UC and tonight at 8 p.m. in University Theater. 77-1c

3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 58-1c

I WOULD like to thank those individuals that voted for me in Central Board Election. Your vote was greatly appreciated. George Mahoney. 549-5277. 58-1c

"REBEL without a Cause," starring James Dean, LA 11, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 58-1c

WANT to stop smoking? Call 543-5406 after 8 p.m. 76-4c

WANTED: girl to share apt, walk to campus, nice. Call 728-2974. 76-4c

PREGNANCY referral service, call 728-2196, or 542-2883, if no answer, call 543-5277. 76-4c

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-tfc

6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-tfc

Typing: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-tfc

Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5288. 17-tfc

BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-3631. 36-tfc

Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5288. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes, 543-0289. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing. Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-8329. 1616 Maurice. 43-tfc

Typing - 549-6384. 45-tfc

Typing, Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4793. 55-tfc

IBM magnetic tape typing. 243-5211. 65-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2947. 66-tfc

8. Help Wanted

NEED additional income? Call Watkins products, no experience necessary. 543-5611. 62-12c

GIRL to work on guest ranch this summer. Contact Chief Joseph Guest Ranch, Darby, MT. 76-2c

BABYSITTING wanted - call Mrs. Hall, 502 Garnet Ct. 542-0196 after 5 p.m. 76-8c

10. Transportation

GIRL needs ride to Spokane this Friday afternoon. \$43.00. Share driving and costs. Ask for Eileen. 76-4c

NEED RIDE to Billings Friday. Will pay all gas expenses. Call Connie. 243-5050. 77-3c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1964 VW variant, original owner, 1,000 miles since major overhaul. Red, top condition. \$805. Call 777-3342 evenings. Stevensville. 74-5c

1960 FORD 1/2 Ton \$250. 728-2677. 76-3c

1968 MUSTANG GT convertible, 289, 4-speed with tape deck, will consider trade. 543-8771. 76-4c

FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep Universal, Kelly seal cab and Warren hubs, address 333 1/2 Locust. \$2,200. 728-2597. 77-4c

1969 CHEVROLET-van, V-8, standard transmission, long wheel base, radio and heater, excellent running condition. 543-8072. 74-6c

1969 CHEVELLE, V-8, standard, 2-door hardtop, low mileage. Must sell. Call 543-7874. 74-3c

FERRARI 250 GTE 2+2, silver with black leather interior, Borrani wire wheels, pirelli air conditioning, mechanically perfect. Must sell, \$3,895. Trades welcome. 549-2088. 74-4c

1969 GTO, excellent condition, 400 c.i., radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. Black vinyl top, gold body with white interior. \$2,500. Call Chuck Ely after 30. 543-4359. 76-1c

1969 DATSUN 542-2627 excellent condition. 76-4p

17. Clothing

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-tfc

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED sewing. 728-2946. 70-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$8.95 for a limited time only. Phone 543-8239 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-tfc

GUARD day-long trail rides into remote areas. Information, 549-2113. 72-8c

19. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 3 or 5 speed bike. 549-3329, after 3 p.m. any time on weekends. 76-2c

21. For Sale

2 PORTABLE TV's; works. 728-2096. 75-3c

FOUR Craig slotted chrome wheels. Four Goodyear polyglas radials. Call 728-2934. These wheels will fit GM products. 71-4c

SYLVANIA stereo in excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. 549-0633. 74-4c

ONE MALE Siamese kitten. 549-0289 evenings. 76-2c

DOWN SLEEPING bags, mountaineering supplies. By the makers of the bag Hillary took to Everest and supplier to leading world expeditions. Direct import at a fraction of retail cost. Descriptive brochure air mailed on request. Antarctic Products Co., Box 223, Nelson, New Zealand. 76-4c

PORTABLE typewriter, good shape. \$35. 543-3987. 76-4c

ONE FENDER Bandmaster, one vox super-beetle and miscellaneous cabinets. 317 Toole. 76-4c

MUST Sell: Fender deluxe amp and triple pick-up guitar, cheap. 549-0239, evenings. 76-4c

FINE QUALITY synthetic Brunette wig. No-set. Washable. 543-5406. 76-4c

DESK LIKE new. \$25. 728-2677 after 5. 76-3c

RARE WOOD. Beautiful pieces of sea-worm-eaten redwood from logs nearly a century in the ocean, carefully milled into shelves and wall hangings. Shelves 6" x 36", \$3.95, wall hangings, \$2.95, send check, cash, money order to: Sea Sequoia Shelving, 2721 Manning Way, Berkeley Calif. 94705. 76-4c

FOR SALE: men's ten-speed bicycle. See Dennis at De-Legs. 549-9011. 77-2c

NEVER used motorcycle helmet, metal flake American flag model - \$25 or best offer. Call 273-6724. 77-3c

22. For Rent

HORSES for rent. Misc. auction every Friday, 7:30. Western Village 549-2651. 68-tfc

28. Motorcycles

WE SELL the best and fix the rest. Mike. Findley Motorcycles. 2110 S. Ave. W. 76-4c

HONDA 90 Scrambler, excellent condition. Cheap. Enough bike to get you away to it all. See at 324 S. 5th E. between 5-7. 77-3c

1967 HONDA 305, good condition. See at 416 Connell. 549-8843. 77-3c

Campus briefs

Angel Flight wins title

The University of Montana Angel Flight drill team won the Seattle Invitational Drill Meet last Saturday, for the second consecutive year.

Six women's teams from the Northwest attended the meet, which was sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association in Washington.

Montana received both the traveling trophy and a permanent trophy for first place.

Angel Flight will compete in the Lilac Festival competition in Spokane the weekend of May 9.

Speech meet this week

The 25th annual Big Sky Intercollegiate Speech Tournament will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the UM campus.

Over 350 contestants from 36 colleges throughout the United States will be participating in the tournament, making it the largest in the Northwest. Colleges from as far away as Hawaii will be attending.

University faculty and townspeople who are experienced in judging will be scoring the contestants.

Events in the tourney include senior debate, junior debate, oral interpretation, expository, persuasive and impromptu.

Law student appointed

A University of Montana law student has been tentatively appointed State Assistant Attorney General, according to a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl.

Charles Laws, senior in law, will take the position in the civil law

division of the attorney general's office June 15, upon graduating from the UM Law School and being accepted by the Montana Bar.

Laws was chosen by Woodahl to replace Robert Gannon, who resigned, John Northey, assistant attorney general, said.

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